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happy as a child just out of school. You'll give an eye to things?" she asked.

"What about the boy?" he demanded, thinking of her grand dreams and long settled plans for the lad.

"I've thought of it," she said, the shadow of a cloud flitting quickly across her face. "That has been the only struggle, Jim: everything else was easy. I have had my fight, and I have settled this: That if ever he is to come up out of the wilderness yonder, where we belong yet, into the good land, the land flowing with milk and honey, he shall come up by the straight trail, the King's high road, and by no crooked bypath. If he cannot do this, it will be best for him to stay there. I've learned this, Jim: You can't crowd God!"

As the firm lips closed Jim exulted in the knowledge that the soul of his goddess had burst its bonds.

EVE stood at the farmhouse door and looked out over the level plain, now veiled in a blue-gray sunshine haze. A twelve-month Adam had lain in his grave among his own folk in Torteval. Abel was somewhere in the fields with the nursegirl Eve had retained for companionship. When she caught sight of the car, creeping beetle-like across the far fields, she went indoors and hastened dinner preparations. The four ate the meal together; then Abel rushed away with the equally curious maid to make a further examination of Jim's wonderful new motor.

"Take you long to put on your things?" Jim asked, as Eve put away the last dish.

She looked at him momentarily; then a smile lighted up her face that flushed a little. "No," she laughed softly; "but you are surely in a breathless hurry, Jim Morrow Man."

"No hurry at all," he replied; "but all the tomorrows in my calendar now date back to yesterday, and that sort of fixes things for today. Eve, I can't get over another day without you. Come!"

They put Abel and the girl into the car; then Jim locked the house door and sprang up by Eve's side. They were due at the parsonage, eighty miles away, at six o'clock.

"Which way do we go, Jim?" demanded Abel in wild excitement as they spun round.

"By the straight trail, the King's high road, Sonny," was the reply, and he straightened out the car for the long run back to Havilah.



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But one doesn't need the key to the leading actors to understand or enjoy the drama. If the truths were told as fiction, they would have almost the same grip and be little less important.

IT happens that our next SUNDAY MAGAZINE is mostly about rich folk. Of course none of the others compare in wealth with the men in THE TRIPLE ENTENTE. But this is true of the whole country. There is a story that is an exception, THE INSTINCT OF RACE, which deals with poverty and a self-sacrifice that is wonderful. But, come to think of it, this tale by **John S. Lopez** has the rich in it also.

YOU know of course that **Shorty** has of late been acting as a link connecting the millions of the late Pyramid Gordon with some of the victims of that financial pirate. J. Bayard Steele has been helping. He plays rather an important part in the story in next week's issue, which is called **BAYARD DUCKS HIS PAST**. The past is symbolized by Mrs. Hollister, a Virginia widow, one of the most remarkable characters **Shorty** ever encountered. According to all rules of the game, Mrs. Hollister ought to be desperately poor and just about to be made homeless by the foreclosing of the mortgage; but the tale isn't like that at all.

THE WAY OF THESE WOMEN comes to a very unexpected conclusion in our next number. The serial that will follow it is by **Louis Tracy**, whose novels have been a feature in our SUNDAY MAGAZINE